

RED CROSS CONCERT TO OPEN JANUARY 25

Women Students' Meeting Announced for Tomorrow By Round Table Conference

Motion Submitted For Ratification By Students

The annual meeting of the women students of the campus will be held at 5 p.m. tomorrow in RVC, it was announced at the Round Table Conference of the Women Students' Representatives last night. Presidents of all the clubs will present their activities for the year, and the executives of all the years will be introduced.

A motion presented by the executive of last year concerning elections will be submitted to the students for ratification. This motion reads: In regard to elections, the Women's Union Executive proposes:

- That nomination sheets be handed to a member of the Women's Union Executive at a given time in the Women's Union office and that a receipt be given to the student presenting the nomination.
- That additional booths be set up in the following buildings—RVC, Arts, Biological and Medical.
- That representatives of each candidate plus an impartial person be present at each booth during the entire election.
- That ballots be given to voters only after they have initialed the voting lists.
- That representatives of each candidate be present during the counting and tabulating of the votes.

Continued on Page Four

Student Veterans' Society Outlines Future Events

The McGill Student Veterans' Society met last night in the Arts Building. Reports were read by members of the Rehabilitation and Educational Committees. About 40 members were present.

It was announced at the meeting that the veterans will be entertained at a dance to be given by the graduate nurses on the campus. The dance will take place this Friday at 8.30 at 3466 University Street.

In addition to Major Hoskins, president of the society, who had previously been elected to represent the group on the Student War Council, D. Love was also elected last night.

Plans were put forth by the Social and Publicity Committee to include a speaker at some future meeting who will address the society on some subject of interest to ex-servicemen.

The next meeting of the society is scheduled for December 5, at 5 p.m. in the Arts Building.

U.B.C. Launches Cleanup Campaign In New Drive

Gestapo Students Stop at Nothing To Gain Ends

by Don Slansky

Vancouver, Nov. 21. — (CUP) — Ghosts of former years return to Varsity in the next week or two to impress upon the students the necessity of "Keeping it Clean."

Patriots of irate student Gestapo members will do their best to terrorize the underground body (and that means you) into keeping the litter off the ground. If necessary these may call upon the groundsmen for reinforcements.

A curfew, extending from 12 midnight to 12 midnight will be imposed upon the campus. During this time anyone found dropping anything which may be classified as trash anywhere except in the trash-cans will be hauled off to the Bastille, or better known as the AMS office.

Anything dropped on the ground can be classified as trash. This isn't to say that anything picked up on the grounds is trash.

Under direct orders from Chief Himmler Raphael, the

No Veteran Group Decide Artsmen

More Veteran-student Co-operation Wanted By Torontonians

Toronto, Nov. 21. — (CUP) — The establishment of a veterans' association on the Toronto campus was not favoured by the veterans of the Faculty of Arts. This decision was determined at a luncheon held in Hart House where, among those present were 13 ex-servicemen, Dr. H. J. Cody, former president of the University; and Dr. Sydney Smith, his successor.

Those present felt that integration of the veterans into the various student organizations on the campus was more desirable than having a separate veterans' organization.

Dr. Smith said that he would endeavour to have an advisory board set up to provide vocational guidance for the veterans, who are encountering some difficulties in establishing themselves in the suitable faculties.

Talk On Robot Bombing Given Monday by Green

With the approval of the British Ministry of Information, Bryan Green will speak on "Robot Bombing in England", on Monday December 4th, in Moyses Hall. Mr. Green is also in Canada on a goodwill mission at the invitation of the Prime Minister of the Church of England, and under the auspices of the General Synod Committee on Evangelism. This first talk will be followed by three lunch hour meetings to be held in the McGill Union.

Bryan Green is widely known for his work with men and women in the Services, and has had considerable experience with university students, and "it is felt therefore," stated the executive, "that what he has to say will be of great interest to the Student Body as a whole."

Plumbers' Debating Society Holds Hat-box Discussion

The second meeting of the Engineering Debating Society will be held on Wednesday Nov. 22 at 1.20 p.m. in room 37 of the Engineering building. This meeting will be of the form of a Hat-Box discussion. Different members will be asked to give their opinions on a controversial topic.

After each speaker a short discussion period will follow during which those present may express their own views. The purpose of this Hat-Box discussion, it was stated, is not to arrive at decisions but give as many people as possible a chance to speak.

The executive announced that a special invitation is extended to all Freshmen Engineers who are interested in public speaking.

Student Concert Sponsored By Inter-University Club

Musical Program Features McGill, U. of M. Talent

A concert dedicated to the students of Europe, Asia, and America, who have suffered and fought in this war will be held in the Union Ballroom on Monday, November 27, under the auspices of the newly formed Inter-University Club. The program will feature student talent from McGill University and the University of Montreal.

Representing McGill in the concert are Margaret Gilmour, mezzo soprano; Barbara Scott, lyric soprano; both of the McGill Conservatory of Music; Maury Gelfand, violinist; and Dan Mergler, pianist, both of third year science.

From the University of Montreal is the ensemble from the U. of M. program, "Radio Carabin," namely, Guy Coutu, of dental surgery—tenor; Gilles Julien of faculty of Science—pianist; Philippe Lagasse of the faculty of Medicine—violinist.

Chemistry Club Hears Walkington

Chemistry and Textiles Subject of Lecture To Be Held Today

The McGill Student Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry will hold its fifth meeting of the current academic session today at 5 p.m. in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building. The guest speaker at this afternoon's meeting will be Mr. Douglas Walkington, New Products Manager of the Organic Chemicals Division of the Canadian Industries Limited.

It was stated by the Executive of the C.I.C. that Mr. Walkington will speak on "The Role of Chemistry in the Textile Industry." The lecture will deal with the place of research and development in the marketing of a new industrial product. It is expected that Mr. Walkington will discuss the most recent developments in the manufacture and processing of artificial silks and rayons. It was announced by the executive that the lecture will be non-technical in nature and will be of particular interest to students.

Freshettes Asked for Donations

All women students of first year Arts, Science, and Commerce are requested to be prepared to give their donations to their Amalgamated Charities Drive canvassers on Thursday, November 23 before English 2 commences.

In Student Concert



DAN MERGLER of third year Science, McGill, who will play Chopin's "Sonata in B flat Minor," Opus 35, in next Monday's concert in honor of the students who have suffered and fought in this war. The concert, open to students of both universities, is under the sponsorship of the Inter-University Club.

Coore to Lead Study Groups

New Discussion Group To Consider Question "Do Minorities Exist?"

David Coore was appointed to the Chairmanship of the Cosmopolitan Committee on discussion groups at the meeting last night, succeeding John Ballon, who handed in his resignation the night before owing to the pressure of other activities. After this appointment was made known, the discussion itself got

Continued on Page Four

Ewart Hinds to Discuss Psychology and Medicine

The S.C.M. Medical Study Group will meet tonight at S.C.M. House, 3574 University Street when Dr. Ewart Hinds, B.Sc., B.Th., Ph.D., M.D., C.M. will speak on "Psychology and Medicine."

Dr. Hinds, is now on the staff of the Verdun Protestant Hospital. He had a very wide and varied education on both sides of the Atlantic. His degrees in Science and Medicine were obtained at McGill, while those in Theology and Philosophy were received from McMaster and Edinburgh Universities respectively.

DATE OF COSMO MASQUERADE IS CHANGED TO AVOID CONFLICT WITH ANNUAL CHARITY BENEFIT

Dance Advanced To January 19

Costume or Formal Will Again Be Rule At Masquerade Ball

The date of the sixth Annual Masquerade Ball of the Cosmopolitan Club has been advanced one week, from January 26, to January 19, in order to facilitate the holding of the Red Cross Concert in Moyses Hall over the weekend of January 25 to 27. The Executive of the Cosmopolitan Club made this change at the request of the Concert Committee, who were unable to find any other date on which Moyses Hall was free for their benefit, and on which there were no other major campus events in conflict.

The Masquerade Ball is the only annual costume event on the campus, and, since the advent of the war, has been run on a semi-formal basis to obviate the necessity of renting costumes for those who did not possess any. In the past it was held as the last major campus event before the final exams, and took place during the latter part of February or in early March. However, this year the executive decided upon a change of policy and arranged the date in mid-January

Continued on Page Four

Medical Faculty Needed at U.B.C.

Pre-Med Registration Greater Than Ever States Macfarlane

Vancouver, Nov. 21. — (CUP) — There are this year in the University of British Columbia more than 165 pre-med students who are waiting to be admitted into the medical faculties of other universities. A survey, conducted by Alan Macfarlane, president of the Monro Pre-Med Club, showed that these universities will admit only about 30 of these students.

This year's registration of pre-med students is larger than ever before, nearly trebling that of last year. As yet, the figures are incomplete since more are expected to register at the next meeting of the Club.

This year there are 65 third and fourth year students applying to medical faculties. Since at least thirty will get in, thirty-five students will be left. As there are about 100 students registered in first and second years, this situation will grow worse by year.

"It is therefore imperative that a medical faculty is established at this university," Mr. Macfarlane continued.

Continued on Page Four

Meet to Ratify First Constitution

The Hillel Foundation will hold a meeting today at 5.30 p.m., at its temporary headquarters at 1443 Stanley street for the purpose of considering and ratifying its constitution.

All Hillel members are requested by the acting executive to read and examine the proposed draft which they have received by mail, and to come to the meeting prepared to contribute to, and assist in the discussion of this constitution.

The elections for Hillel officers have been set for November 30, and December 1.

Amalgamated Charities

12 Percent of Objective Reached By Students in Charity Campaign

Setting a new high in collections for the second day of any previous Amalgamated Charities drive on this campus, two more faculties had reached their objective last night to bring the total for the current campaign to twelve per cent. of the sum aimed at for the end of the week.

The two faculties who join yesterday's leading School for Graduate Nurses are Theology under president Leonard Griffiths and Physiotherapy, directed by Sheila Ballantyne. Pushing totals up near their objective, the Library School, whose eighty per cent. score was turned in by campaign manager Mary Place, lead Commerce by twenty points.

Other incomplete returns filed last night included Dentistry, R.V.C., and Engineering. Returns from the School of Teachers are being maintained despite the fact that many of this group are scattered throughout the city practice teaching.

Commenting on returns, last night, Mr. G. H. Fletcher, treasurer for the drive, said that response in the first two or three days was not generally expected to be very great, but added that this year had so far proved very much the exception. It is felt by officials that the present rate of contribution augurs well for the end of the week.

Distribution Explained

Questioned as to the basis for division of proceeds among the three charities benefiting from McGill's efforts this week, Ruth Hill, co-chairman of the drive, said that the amounts collected in previous years from the Protestant, Catholic and Jewish committees conducted individual drives, was being used as a basis for determining the proportion in which the present collections were to be allotted. This statement was made to clarify the question which the chairman suggested, might not be understood by all students on the campus.

Racial Problem Poll Conducted At U. of M.

Results Prove Students' Opinions Vary Greatly

Winnipeg, Nov. 21.—(CUP) —In a poll conducted at the University of Manitoba by the Inter-Racial Fellowship concerning racial problems the final results have been compiled and presented to the Canadian Youth Commission. The questionnaire was not framed with any intentions of solving the problems but rather to make the information available to those who might be able to use it profitably.

In all, 1,125 completed forms were handed in. A few humorists displayed their example of superior wit, but on the whole the answers were careful and serious. The results were as follows:

Question I: Have racial problems ever affected your life? Yes, 460. No, 639.

Question II: Do you think there are different innate mental capacities and traits among certain races? Continued on Page Four

Electrical Club Meets: Nathan Gans to Speak

The McGill Electrical Club will meet today at 12 noon in Room 35 of the Engineering Building. Nathan Gans, a fourth year student, will address the club on "Relays." A full attendance is requested by the executive.

At the opening meeting which took place on Nov. 1 of this month, the following officers were elected: Walter Odze, vice-president; Leo J. Hamerschmid, secretary-treasurer. The president, G. Yorke-Slader, was elected at the closing meeting of last year.

The club was organized and the constitution was drawn up on Oct. 23, 1908, under the leadership of Dr. Owens and Professor Herdt.

Musical Variety Is Student Show

Three Performances Set for Moyses Hall; Goldbloom to Direct

The third annual Red Cross Concert, all-student musical variety show under the direction of Victor C. Goldbloom, has been announced to take place in Moyses Hall on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, January 25, 26, and 27. As in previous years, the cast and production staff will be entirely composed of students of the University, and all proceeds of the concert will be turned over to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Began in 1943

Wartime successor to the traditional Red and White Revue, the series began in 1943 after a lapse of two years following the suspension of the Revue for the duration. Sponsored by the Students' Executive Council, the first Red Cross Concert was produced in Moyses Hall on March 12 and 13 of that year, and resulted in a contribution of more than \$350 to the Red Cross.

The second edition of the Concert sponsored by the Student War Council, was presented on January 27 and 28, 1944, to a total audience of more than 900, and achieved a contribution to the Red Cross of \$460. Expanded from the original conception of a strictly musical show, this concert included a pantomime sketch and several comic interludes by Clark Gillespie and Donald Weir, and featured Shirley Culley, star of the first Red Cross Concert, Ben Albert, Jean Brown and Richard Goldbloom and Joy Symons among its cast.

Previous Patrons

Chancellor and Mrs. Morris W. Wilson headed the list of patrons to the 1944 Concert, together with Lt.-Col. William Leggat, president of the Quebec Provincial Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society, and Mrs. Leggat; Principal and Mrs. F. Cyril James; Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, Officer Commanding the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., and Mrs. Morris; and the deans of the faculties, and other officials of the University, and their respective wives.

Three Performances This Year

In view of the outstanding success of last year's Concert, said the director in an interview last night, the decision has been made to give three performances this year; in addition to placing a maximum of extra seats on closing night last year, he said, it was even necessary to turn away a certain number of late-comers. Tickets for all performances will go on sale early in

Continued on Page Four

Around the Campus

Today: McGill Electrical Club meets in Room 35 of Eng. Bldg. at noon. . . Engineering Debating Society meets in Room 37 at 1.20. . . Swimming meet at K. of C. pool at 4 p.m. . . Basketball game, McGill vs. Combines, at Currie Gym, 9.15. . . Red Wing nominations due today. . . Entries for Arts and Crafts exhibition close. . . Hillel meets to ratify constitution. . . Canadian Institute of Chemistry meets in Chem. Bldg., 5 p.m. . . S.C.M.-Med. Study Group meets at S.C.M. House tonight. . . Neurological Society hears Dr. Elliott at Neuro. Inst., 5 p.m.

Tomorrow: Women's Union meet at 5 p.m. . . Senor Trejo talks to Spanish Club in Grillroom, 8.15 p.m. . . Arts and Crafts exhibition opens

Coming: Newman Club Alumni Dance Friday. . . Brian Green talks on Robot Bombing in Moyses Hall on Monday, Dec. 4. . . I.U.C. Concert on Monday, Nov. 27. . . Montreal Alumni of St. Francis Xavier University holds dinner-dance in Windsor Hotel, December 2. . . Athletic Festival at Currie Gym December 1.

Around the Globe

Ottawa: Unless Prime Minister King and General McNaughton change their opinions regarding the conscription question, it seems inevitable that the nineteenth Parliament will have an early dissolution, reports on the developments of the last 24 hours indicated.

During yesterday a steady growth of revolt in the ranks of the Liberals has been observed in the House. Many members have publicly expressed their opinions in disfavor of General McNaughton's stand on the question.

Air War: Germany—More than 1,100 fighter planes, the largest escort in history, herded some 1,250 United States heavy bombers in a 4,000-ton attack yesterday on Germany's zealously-guarded oil industries, and knocked out at least 52 enemy interceptors.

Japan—American B-29 Superfortresses engaged in their first big air battle over Japan today as they bombed Omura, giant aircraft centre, for the third time in less than a month.

Western Front: French armored units forced their way into Mulhouse, and the United States 7th Army captured Sarrebourg yesterday in twin advances which tightened the stranglehold the 6th Army Group has locked around German troops in the Voges Mountain.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

President, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

H. A. RICHTER.....Editor-in-Chief
MAY EBBITT.....Managing Editor
VICTOR C. GOLDBLOOM...Feature Editor
CHARLES WASSERMANN...News Editor
ALLAN KNIGHT.....Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER...Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
C.U.P. Editor Ben Albert
Women's News Editor Doreen Willerton
Assistant Features Bill Weintraub
Assistant Sports Simon Garber
Assistant C.U.P. Editor Arnold Schrier
Daily Staff Photographer Peter Hall

News Sports
Dorothy Hopton.....Arnold Chalkin
Tom Buck.....Herb Shayne
Lya Popper.....Norman Wolfe
Bernie Leffell.....Stanley Guttman
Eleanor Hanna.....Bob Sabloff

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE
News Sports
Bernie Leffell Arnold Chalkin

SENIOR REPORTER
Toby Palker
CUB REPORTERS
Elizabeth Atkinson, Ethel Rabinovich,
Naomi Pascal, Nat Wolfe, Saul Rubin, Bud Kirmayer, Jack Rishikof.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1944
Vol. XXXIV. No. 37

A Suggestion

Students' Society meetings are usually called by a petition, though the President of the Society can convene one on three days' notice. In both cases, at any rate, only one point constitutes the reason for the meeting. If a petition contained more than one item for discussion the matter of obtaining sufficient signatures for it would be difficult indeed.

Now, Students' Society meetings are of necessity very restricted with respect to the time factor involved. Not only are they sandwiched in between the last hour of afternoon labs and dinner, but a good deal of time is spent reading and passing minutes. The chairman generally makes some introductory remarks on the main topic to be discussed before the motion of the petition is presented for general discussion. Then the one item for which the meeting was summoned is presented and dealt with. This may often take quite a while, or on the other hand, as at the last meeting, it may be reduced to a minimum. During the period which remains thereafter additional motions may be brought up from the floor.

The students attending the meeting are during this period torn between their desire to leave owing to the lateness of the hour and their equal desire to accomplish anything constructive which may — for all they know — come up as a previously unpublished suggestion. The business dealt with usually suffers.

Furthermore, motions that are brought up spontaneously from the floor generally express the direct sentiment of the students who pass them, but are often poorly worded. This was the case last week with regard to the racial-discrimination committee. It has been known to happen even in the careful deliberations of the Executive Council that the full implications of a motion's wording has not been fully realized until some time afterwards. How much more is this the case when over 100 students, in a hurry to deal with the business at hand, attempt to deal adequately with subjects as controversial as racial discrimination, for example.

We therefore suggest that in future, business to be brought up at Students' Society meetings, other than that concerned with or directly related to the petition calling such a meeting, be registered in advance with the chairman, so that at the beginning of the meeting, the students who have taken the time and interest to attend may have a bird's-eye view of what is going to be dealt with. They would then have a guide as the length of time they could devote to the meeting, in relation to the importance of the extra business.

It could very well be objected that there are already two checks on a meeting's procedure: First, the fact that when enough students have shown their disinterest in the motions brought forward, a quorum no longer exists; and secondly, that at any time, a motion of adjournment may be made.

But it is quite obvious that our Students' Society meetings are unusual in that the attending members have such precious little time to spend that the ordinary processes are insufficient. Anything which can put more dispatch and efficiency into these meetings, without in any way detracting from the democratic procedures involved, is to be welcomed therefore.

The original wording of a motion makes a considerable difference to the discussion on that motion and to the time elapsing before it is put to vote. If extra motions can be registered, they will not only add to the dispatch of the meeting in the manner suggested above, but will, because they have been planned, be more carefully and probably more responsibly worded.

The Column

—Harry Garfinkel

Psychology

Today, the word psychology is found on everyone's lips. Things that were once called scientific, common sense and other terms are now graced with the name of psychology. In this and subsequent columns a little of the practical applications of this young science will be presented and its interdependence with the whole field of knowledge indicated. First of all, what is it? To that every writer has his own definition, but for simple discussion, the treatment of psychology as the science that deals with the learning, thinking and behaviour processes of man in relation and interaction with his environment and past heredity will be employed. This means that insight into the cause of man's behaviour, understanding his thoughts and emotions, curiosity concerning his social relations and allied human phenomena are the rough materials that psychology concerns itself with.

The first question that comes to mind is why a field so close to human interest should be so late in getting started. The answer is found first in the nature of Greek speculation which was philosophical rather than empirical. Then in the middle ages the church regarded the soul as its own territory and any exploration of its true nature was considered heresy. The fate of Bruno, Copernicus and Galileo showed that the church suppressed with an iron hand any researches that might prove contradictory to its orthodoxy, and the only way that later scientists such as Leibnitz, Descartes and Locke escaped this difficulty was to set up a mind-body dualism, leaving one half to the clergy and taking the other half for their field of study.

However, in the nineteenth century, science was faced with the problem of finding remedies for the diseases that industry was creating, and in this milieu psychology also took to the laboratory, but the Newtonian concept of man as a machine obeying fixed laws created a mechanistic materialism which was harmful to exact study, and which resulted in a great deal of external measurement and conclusions from mathematical association, which explained everything from art appreciation to abstract reasoning.

Slowly however, it was learned that quantitative growth causes at a certain point in the continuous process of development, a qualitative change; and that the mutual penetration of opposites exists in all development. This knowledge was given clinical affirmation by the French and Viennese psychiatric studies who found in the abnormal, proof of the point that it only took progressive degrees of normal attributes to cause a qualitative change in the human's behaviour.

But it was not until Pavlov and Freud that psychology really blossomed out with important discoveries. Pavlov tied a dog to a stand, and brought food into its presence. The dog began to salivate. After that a bell was rung at the same moment and the dog in time began to salivate at the sound of the bell alone, even if no food was brought in. This was called conditioning, and the behaviourists believed that all human evolution took place by such a process. Two modern works of art, Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World," and Charlie Chaplin's "Modern Times," showed the dangers to humanity of the application of this knowledge, but it was not until Fascism came to power that we had demonstrated that human beings, fixed to their place without freedom, would respond to those who fed them, and after a while even to the sounds that accompanied the early feeding (when Germany made conquests without any opposition).

Now, we are faced with the need of deconditioning these people who have been fed with biologically senseless and suicidal food for ten years. Unfortunately some of the doctors have eaten the same food when it was handed out by Huey Long, Father Coughlin, Mayor Hague, Boss Kelly and the other non-democratic feehrrers in America. Yet, these people are today clamouring loudest about wiping out Germany (85 million people).

What Germany, as well as ourselves are in dire need of today is a psychiatrist not another taskmaster inflicting punishment. What schools the world over should be teaching is how to provide food and material products for the whole world without surrendering or abridging the freedom of any group. Neither need is today being fulfilled. Psychology

Continued on Page Four

Time and Tide

Literary Opportunities At McGill

It seems rather queer in view of the fact that there are so many mediums available for the presentation of literary work around McGill... that so few students avail themselves of the opportunities of seeing their work in print. The same contemporary writers turn in their material year after year during their stay at college; usually the material accepted variously by The Daily and The Forge is of a relatively acceptable standard... but this certainly does not condone the fact that there are doubtless many writers who have in their voluminous private files reams of prose and poetry... and who, due to their own indifference, shyness or immaturity have ostensibly made up their minds to keep their works of art in those same private files.

The day has passed when the artist must write in the seclusion of a lonely garret, and lovingly treasure his artistic effusions with the thought in mind... "the world will appreciate me when I am gone." This is the same fallacious reasoning that causes a man to consider his death more valuable to the future of his country than his life.

People do write; they always have and they always will, but they should realize that artistically, creative work transcends personally directed criticism.

Students should begin making selections of their works in preparation for entry in competition for The Chester Macnaughten prize. Any literary efforts, either prose or poetry, are eligible provided they reach the registrar, suitably addressed, before March 1, '45, and have not been published previous to a year before the date of entry. This is a major opportunity for student talent to take its light out from under the proverbial bushel... and though the true artist would deprecate this last statement as being unworthy of mention... the winner takes the pot to the tune of \$70.00.

The Donor

Strange that this blood which flows so easily
Out of my unprotesting, drug-soothed vein
Into its sterile flask, the while I chat
Of this and that, remote from strife and pain,
May, when the need in some far battle zone
Rises, to wrest from death some lithe-limbed boy,
Flow back with all its life-strong properties
And give him back to living and to joy.

Strange that this blood in quiet middle-age,
Where long had cooled the singing surging flame,
May riot once again to answer spring
In some new youth who will not know my name
Some youth, now proud in battle uniform,
Fighting among the clouds, on land or sea,
For that old dream we dreamed at Valley Forge,
That all men might walk, tall, straight, and free.

Letter Forum

BLOOD ARE YOU AFRAID?

Dear Sir,
Apparently there are some people, who, for purely petty selfish reasons, consider they are exempt from donating blood. Surely these people are acting in ignorance. How could they refuse to give blood when every individual donation is needed, urgently needed? Ask any veteran, he will tell you how urgently it is needed. And you will probably notice that he is wearing a donor's button. He who has already offered his life is now offering his blood. This is the very least you can do. To be afraid of giving blood is nothing out of the ordinary. Many of the people who go to the clinics for the first time are nervous; but they do go to the clinics. It is one thing to be afraid, but it is a contemptible thing to use groundless fear as an excuse for not doing your duty. You say you fear the needle. Are you going to let a slight prick of the needle come between you and the life of a man who is depending on you? Our fighting men might as well lay down their guns, they who have so many real dangers to face, and say, we quit; we are afraid.

D. B.

D. S.

NOT ZOMBIES

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

I wish to present a grievance felt by the majority of the members of the C.O.T.C. (or U.T.C.).

Other than a small hat badge which is situated on the upper side of the headgear, the members of the C.O.T.C. have no other means of identification to distinguish them from "Zombies." At this time when the people are "Zombies," not only as the government and the majority of the people consider us essential, but also because only a very, very, few, if any, of the former members of the C.O.T.C. who are now in the Army, have become Zombies upon their enlistment.

The University of Montreal students in the reserve army unit of their university are provided with white hat and shoulder flashes to distinguish them from "Zombies." Why can't some such arrangement like that be made for us.

Yours truly,
Robert Jackson, B.Sc. II.

FACE THE FACTS

Dear Sir:
Now that victory is in sight and the thought of our beloved ones returning home soon, we must plan and think of the peace. Yes I say we must plan and think of the peace because it is our sacred duty to ourselves, our sons and grandsons that will come after us. It is our duty to those men, women, and children who have died in this war and above all for the sake of humanity.

"We must neither flag nor fall," Churchill once said to the fortitudinous and courageous British people. Do not be mistaken, that quotation can be equally applied to the whole world. Take courage and plan the peace as effectively as we have planned for war.

For the sake of the "Unknown Heroes" of this war, for the sake of self-respect and for the sake of man's right to live in this world, you, the youth of today, must help formulate the peace of tomorrow.

Let it not be said that "my son or child died in vain" in this war. We must admit our failures in solving the problems of the last war. Let it not happen again, for God forbid, the next war will defy man's description. No competent reporter will be able to describe the horror scenes to be perpetrated in another war a thousand fold times worse than this one. This must be the war to end all wars. We must see the futility of waging war, the uselessness of it, we must exert our energies now in the formation of public discussion groups amongst the students across Canada, an inter-University "Plan-the-Peace-Club" so to speak.

Let not race prejudice of any sort whatever take the better part of ourselves. We must tolerate and respect our fellow human beings or beware of the consequences. Public

lic opinion should not be led by the press. Public opinion should lead the press and this can only happen if the majority of Canadians know fully what is happening about them in order to know what should be planned for the future. Let it not be said that Canada faltered at the Peace Conference. Let right prevail rather than might and the right of every individual must be respected. We must strive for "honour" as well as honours.

This coming peace will fail as the last one did if self-interest prevails over international justice. Even the most emotional and vexatious problems of our time must be thrashed out and even after the peace conference is over and the covenant put into action we must not isolate ourselves but constantly be aware of what is happening on this earth of ours.

Out of respect for the boys of all nations which took part in this war against slavery and died in action and for those martyrs in Europe who have kept the principles of Christianity alive, we must live on a higher plane than hitherto. We must face the facts.

S.R.

Women's Symphony

The present season of the Montreal Women's Symphony opens tonight at the Plateau Auditorium at 8.45 p.m. under the direction of its permanent conductor, Miss Ethel Stark. The soloist will be Miss Henrietta Schumann, well-known concert pianist, who will play the Grieg Concerto in A minor. The remainder of the program will include the overture to "Iphigenie in Aulis" by Gluck, the Bach Choral Prelude and the Symphony No. 2 by Brahms. A few more specially priced student tickets are still available at Room 311, Dominion Square Building, St. Catherine Street West.

Les Amis de l'Art

Les Amis de l'Art is an organization which, by arrangement with various artistic enterprises throughout the city, provides free or specially priced tickets for students; last year more than 40,000 tickets were distributed in this manner. Membership in the organization costs 25 cents, in return for which a personal identification card is given. Applications must include a miniature photograph, and should be addressed to Les Amis de l'Art, 1097 Berri street; further information must be obtained by calling BE. 3357.

Events for which tickets are available:
Nov. 18-20, art exhibition at the University of Montreal.

Nov. 22, Montreal Women's Symphony; soloist, Henrietta Schumann, pianist.

Nov. 23, first of three debates at the University of Montreal.

Nov. 24, France-Film presents Vivian della Chiesa and Thomas L. Thomas, at the Saint Denis theatre.

Nov. 24, 25, 30, operetta "Venise" at the Monument National.

Nov. 26, fourth recital-causerie by Jean Dansereau.

Dec. 4, concert of the Casavant Society at the Plateau Auditorium.

Dec. 14, Arthur Leblanc, Canadian violinist.

"I think your picture is perfectly adorable. It just breathes with the spirit of dawn. What are you going to call it?"

"Sunset."

—SHEAF.

On the campus manpower question: Absence makes the heart go wander.

"Opening a can of beans seemed so simple before you started working in a defense plant," said hubby as wife picked up her welding torch.

Library Topics

The Wood Library of Ornithology founded by Dr. Casey A. Wood in 1920, and the Blacker Library of Zoology, founded at the same time by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roe Blacker, form a joint collection in natural history, which is used chiefly as a reference library for students and staff, but is available also for accredited research workers. These are both housed in the Redpath Library.

There are over 40,000 catalogued volumes and pamphlets including about 500 serials, all of which are bound or boxed. There are also several thousand reprints, and files of photographs, prints, and naturalists' letters.

There is also a collection of approximately 4,500 original paintings chiefly of birds but including many of mammals, fish, insects, etc. as well.

There is a dictionary card catalogue duplicating all natural history items in the main library and including many additional analytics for serial publications. Detailed subject headings have been given.

More than one third of the Inter-Library Loans made by McGill are from the Blacker-Wood Libraries, which are particularly rich in foreign periodicals, publications of learned societies, and reports of scientific expeditions.

Besides the definitely scientific works so much in demand by the research student there are thousands of publications of a more popular nature — in general natural history, zoology, ornithology, etc. — for the less scientific student, the amateur or the beginner in that very delightful study of life in the world around us. Many are beautifully illustrated by photographs, drawings or paintings which add greatly to the enjoyment and understanding of the study of natural history.

Christmas Gifts

Handkerchiefs
Gloves—Ties
Suspenders—Socks
Wool Pullovers
Scarves, Etc.

All Boxed

McLAUGHLIN
AND
HARRISON
1461 McGill College Ave.



Player's Please
MEDIUM OR MILD

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO BE

A
WRITER
?



TIME was when writers (particularly poets) starved gracefully in attics. There's no longer any need for that... if you know your job.

Even writers feed today... some on Caviar... The reason is that modern writers, journalists, ad men, fiction writers and such, look on their "art" as a business... give some attention to their personal affairs... build up cash reserves for emergencies by saving some of their earnings. Get the habit now; while still a student, even though your savings may be small indeed. It's a habit that will serve you well no matter what your future calling may be.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

3 Convenient Branches
Corner Peel & Sherbrooke Streets
Corner St. Catherine & McGill College Ave.
Corner Sherbrooke & Bleury Streets

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties or Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Friday, November 24, 1944, in the McGill Union.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 5th, 1944.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary.

Red and White Cage Quintet Meet Combines Tonight

IN REPLY

By
ARNOLD CHAIKIN

THE SPORTS SCENE

In the McGill Daily of November appeared a column called The Sports Scene written by Allan Knight, sports editor of the college newspaper. This column concerns itself mainly with pulling the Canadian system of rugby play apart. Mr. Knight claims that in the post-war years an international inter-collegiate Rugby league could be formed. This may very likely be, and I am sure that most of the fans and people generally associated with this game will agree with him and help Mr. Knight hope for this League to come about.

On the other hand not everyone thinks that this can come about only through the adoption of American rules by Canadian Universities. Taking the Daily's Sports Editor's comments point by point we can see that the arguments he builds up can very easily be broken down in most cases.

FIRST CLAIM

In his first claim Mr. Knight states "the Canadian game is essentially negative in that scoring opportunities result too often from fumbles, rather than offense."

Perhaps this is a typographical error on the part of the printer but, perhaps, on the other hand, it really is the opinion of the sports editor. In the latter case we would suggest that Mr. Knight look back through his hall of memories into the file marked rugby.

Although many touchdowns are scored due to fumbles in the Canadian game we may be sure that the American victories are also very often due to these errors. In fact glancing through the American rulings we see that they have unlimited interference. This means that each player covers an opponent and if everyone handles their assignments as planned there is no sound reason on earth for every play not resulting in a major score.

On the other hand the Canadian ruling allows only for an opening of a whole in the line for the ball-carrier to pass through. This is a result of the five yard interference rule. Thus much of the play is left up to the ability of the backfielders who have to outwit two or three opponents on most plays.

Crediting the same ratio of errors to both systems of play we can see that the American standard of play makes for very one-sided battles as the team with the most practice and better coaching can run away from the opposing squad. On the other hand the local ruling allows a weaker team to put up a better show as well as making the individual merit of the players the important thing.

CROWD APPEAL

It is very doubtful as to the real difference in crowd appeal being the result of the varied rulings. Rather in this writer's opinion, the difference lies in ballyhoo and types of sports.

These two are very closely associated. In the U.S.A. upon the cessation of baseball, the newspapers and consequently the public become very interested in rugby. This makes for quite a bit of ballyhoo and the resulting successful clicking of the turnstiles. This carries on for the better part of three months, starting in September and finally ending with the big "Bowl" games on New Year's. It is true that hockey gets a lot of interest, but it isn't really played up very big till near the end of November and even then it is kept at the same level in public interest as rugby. Later on basketball comes, in for its proper share

Architects Beaten By Science Blues

Schedule Speeded Up As Intramural Cagers Get Ready for Season

Yesterday's softball game, which was played at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, ended in a decisive victory for the Arts-Science Blues. They defeated their opponents, the Architects, by a score of 22-7.

Lapedis was the winning hurler for the Blues, and, in addition to this, scored five runs for his team. Rivalling him in the scoring were Rossy and Zuckerman who also scored five runs each for the Blues. Schrier, who led the Architects in scoring, made three runs.

The other outstanding player for the Architects was Raveto, the catcher, who turned in a fine performance until he was hit by a

Continued on Page Four

of publicity but this too isn't till the rugby season is on the ebb. On the other hand the publicity given to Canadian rugby lasts for only a short time. Baseball ends here about the same time as south of the border. After a short interlude of from three to four weeks hockey starts in with a vengeance and it is a very rare occasion when a football game gets a lead story in any of the newspapers then. This short period of time in between is given to furthering the cause of rugby through the medium of newspaper publicity.

Fallacy in Arguments

Starting from the kickoff as the sports editor does we can see the fallacy in his arguments. On the first play he claims "the receiver gets the ball, and the rest of the team, except for a back, may as well sit down for all the good they are doing in getting the ball down the field". This is another breakdown in the argument built up by the "dreamer", for if he were to acquaint himself with the local style of play he would soon find that on the kickoff every man on the defending or opposing squad has a job to do.

Taking his point of view, that is, the receiving team, we can see that when the ball is caught by a half-back, contrary to Mr. Knight's opinion, every man on the team is allowed to take out an opposing player on his own 45 yard line. Often, different coaches assign certain players on this line (45 yard line) so that only three or four men remain to receive the kickoff. Since the other squad also leaves one or two men back, to receive any kickbacks, we get man for man play with perhaps two or three men on the ball carrier. As was said before, the play then depends on the relative playing ability of the backfielders and not as in the American game, on the ability of the blockers.

Talking about continuous mid-field play the sports editor claims that this is due to the fact that there is only three to ten yards in interference in the Canadian game.

Again Mr. Knight is referred to actual experience. Most of the games played in the Q.R.F.U. were certainly not the "midfield play" variety that he speaks of. If he remembers the first game played between McGill and Navy he will remind himself of a match in which the game was what he should consider "a good American game" probably. Also recollecting the other games of the season I am sure that he will agree with me on reconsidering the tilts.

GREAT DILEMMA

As to the "great dilemma" of what to do with high school players who come to Canadian universities with American rugby rules behind them, there is only one thing that can be said; they are behind them. Is the mother to go naked because her young son is born that way?

Finally as to the "dream" itself there is only one comment. The International Intercollegiate Football Union, would be very encouraging to say the least. Nevertheless it will not come about in the near future, for not until the rules of the game are standardized on the whole continent, as in hockey, will such a league be successful. These new rules will combine the best part of both systems of play and will not be completed for a number of years since they are now in a formative stage. Only at that time will the American continent be able to indulge in this Intercollegiate Union.

Current Drills Swimmers For Forthcoming Meets

With the approach of the swimming meets, hopefuls for the McGill Swim Team have buckled down to serious training, and reports of their progress are very favorable. Lanky John MacLean's backstroke is improving daily, and he, together with Bob Mahon will be McGill's stand-bys in that division.

Newcomer Jack Mendel, who does the breaststroke, and Ralph Landlett, the free-style swimmer, have both been working hard at the practices.

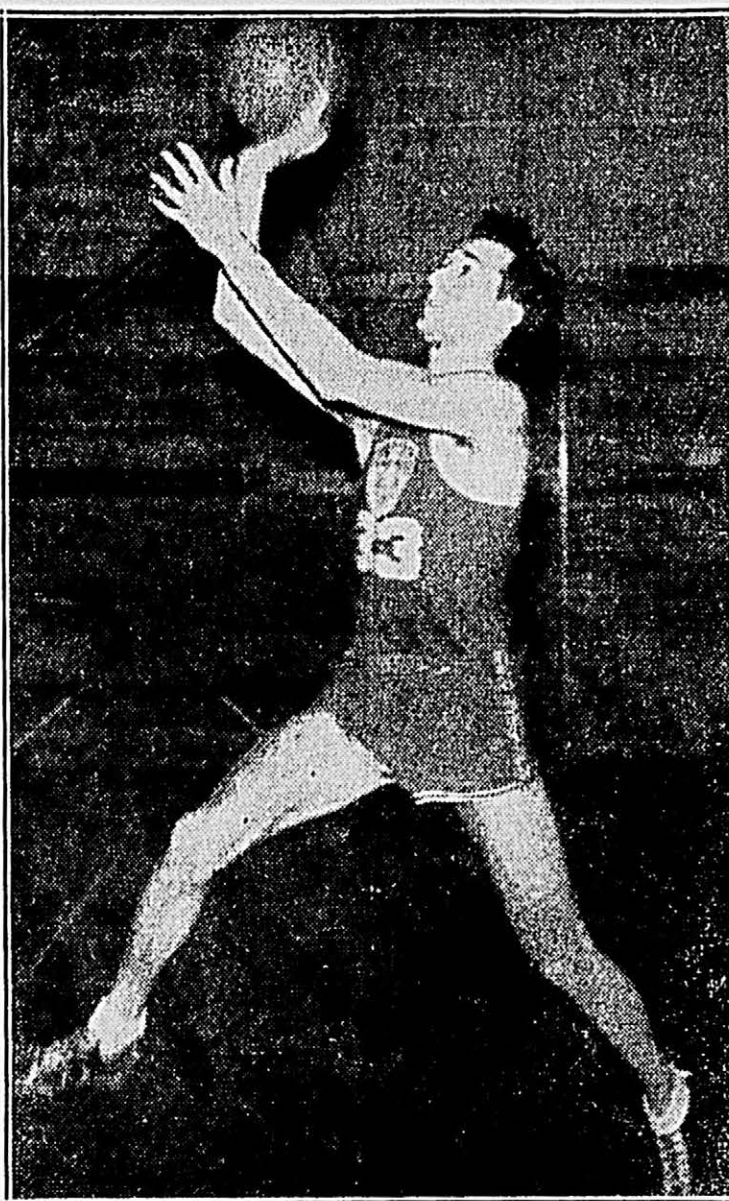
Also very much in the picture are Ted McCarthy, Irvine Fineberg and Charlie Van Wagner. However, Coach Curran is certain that there is still much undiscovered talent around the campus, and hopes to bolster the team even more with such men.

Southwestern Y-YMHA Clash in Opening Tilt

Davidson, Rosentzveig to Lead Local Hoopsters In Final Match of Basketball Tournament

McGill's Senior basketball quintet tackles the highly-rated Combines in the aftermath of twin bill tonight. This will bring to a close the cage tourney that has been going on during the past three weeks to find new material for the M.B.L. The opener of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium feature will see the strong Y.M.H.A. Juniors battle Southwestern Y. The first game will get underway at 8.00 p.m. so that the nightcap will probably start at about 9.15.

HIGH SCORING REDMAN



Above is shown GEORGE DAVIDSON, who is leading the McGill basketball team with twenty-four points which have been acquired recently in the last two games against Southwestern "Y" and "Georgians." This is the second year that George has been starting with the Red basketball squad.

Daily Photo.

While these games are being played in the large gym two other games are scheduled for the small gym. One of these games will be between Sir George Williams College and St. Johns Air Force squad. However, the second game has not as yet been definitely decided although it will probably be between Canada Car and Longue Pointe Ordinance.

McGill Combines Play

The main feature of the evening is the McGill-Combines tilt since these two teams are the only ones that have been undefeated since the tournament began. The Redmen have advanced along the victory trail with wins over Southwestern

Y and the Georgians while Combines have to their credit decisions over Air Force and Longue Pointe. Starring for the Red and White team in the past two games have been Rosentzveig and Harms at guard and Davidson, Curran and Athans on the forward line. The

Continued on Page Four

Rifle Club Announces Practice Today at 5.00

The McGill Rifle Club is holding a shooting practice today at 5.00 p.m. at the Gym. The manager stated that all those who are interested in this sport, and especially those of the C.O.T.C., are invited to attend. These practices will be held regularly until Christmas after which competitions will take place.

During January, February and March there will be Dominion of Canada Rifle Association shoots, one being run off each month. These meets are open to members of the C.O.T.C. only and prizes will be awarded for the best scores garnered.

Gymnasts Prep For Festival

Regular Practices Being Held at Gym Feature Difficult Acts

The Gymnastics program which has been planned for the Athletics Festival will be comprised of a number of very short but difficult acts. These will feature a novelty number and some original tricks. For the former, the gymnasts will use a Swedish box horse, with two spring boards. The act calls for split-second timing, and much practice. The finale will be comprised of a "human pyramid" with six or seven of the performers standing one on top of the other. The whole program will only last about eight minutes.

The gymnastics team is directed and captained by Hy Hershman, an Engineering student, who is one of the best men McGill has had in this field of athletics for the past few years. The remainder of the team, which is composed of sixteen men, is also outstanding. Following is a list of the team:

Hy Hershman, Claude Boyer, Irving Cohen, Neil Gray, Moe Grover, Lionel Janna, Clary Johnston, Peter Lane, Don Mathews, Reg Lyn, Tom Peake, Bob Perkins, Sherry Raymond, Joe Sabbath (who may not take part in the Festival), Allan Scott, and Ross Swinden.

Girls' Swim Club Holds First Meet This Afternoon

Competition Features Novelty Comedy Races And Low-board Diving

The first women's open swim meet of the season will be held today at the Knight's of Columbus pool. The display will be continued from 2:15 to 6:15 and will be divided into two parts, each lasting three-quarters of an hour with a half-hour intermission. Swimming events will come first, followed by a diving competition.

The races will consist of two free style events, plus back, side, and breast stroke contests. Several of last years top swimmers will be back and they should add much to the showing. Such well known natators as Heddie Brown should provide some tough competition, especially in the side and free style categories. These events will last till five o'clock and will be followed by several comedy races, including the breath-defying cracker race which forces the participants to swim once across the pool, climb out, eat a cracker, whistle, jump back in, and swim once again across the tank. Another event calculated to provoke more than a few chuckles is the newspaper race, which entails swimming on the back, using the feet only, and continuing to read a newspaper; if the contestant stops reading, she is immediately disqualified.

After the intermission, diving will be judged, and it is here that

Continued on Page Four

Campus Hockey Set-up To Be Discussed Today

The campus hockey setup will be discussed and decided upon at a meeting of all faculty hockey managers today at 5.00 in the Gym. Presiding over the meeting will be Hay Finlay, Athletics Secretary. The only definite decision that has been reached so far is that last year's inter-service league will not be in operation again this season.

The main point of contention is whether to have the league that operates at the Forum by an inter-faculty affair or an inter-class setup. The following are the faculty hockey managers:

Arts-Science—Allan Cockerline.
Commerce—Herb Shayne.
Engineering—Scotty Grant.
Dentistry—Cormier.
Grad School—Ray Lemieux.
Law—John Costigan.
Medicine—Fraser Farlinger.



Tailors to gentlemen and their sons for half a century.

**CIVILIAN
NAVAL
AIR-FORCE
AND
MILITARY TAILORS**



Mezzanine Floor - Dominion Sq. Bldg.
1010 St. Catherine St. West. - LA. 1524

Athletics Event at Festival Include Boxing Exhibition

Among the events which will take place at the Athletics Festival on Dec. 1, is a series of four exhibition boxing matches which are being staged by members of the Boxing Club. So far, ten men have been paired off, and of these, the best four pairs will participate in the event. As they stand now, the opposing pairs are:

Paddy Fitzgerald, 125 lbs. vs. Ronny Barnard, 130 lb.; Milton Oor, 140 lb. vs. John Rogers, 127 lb.; John Henry, 155 lb. vs. John Piper, 155 lb.; Norman Halford, 155 lb. vs. Charlie Fox, 155 lb.; Don Vogel, 165 lb. vs. Jim Darragh, 170 lb.

All of these men have been practicing and training since the beginning of the term, and they are well coached by Tomy Parr.

C. P. A.

Corporation of Public Accountants of the Province of Quebec

McGILL COMMERCE GRADUATES are eligible for membership and the degree of CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT (C.P.A.) upon passing the required examinations under a Board of Examiners composed of professors of McGill University and representatives of the above Corporation.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary

ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.

Royal Bank Bldg.

HA. 1854

Where's Joe?



Gone to order Cigarettes for the soldiers!

Cigarettes! Every one a white comrade of mercy! Ready and waiting to provide relaxation for taut and tired nerves.

That's what a soldier finds in the cigarettes you send him—that's why tobacco, for him, is almost as essential as food.

Don't forget the boys who are overseas. The tobacco and cigarettes you send are reminders, too, that you appreciate what he is doing—that you haven't forgotten.



Contributed by

DOW
BREWERY - MONTREAL

634

LET'S ALL DO MORE TO WIN THE WAR

NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for. All nominees must be undergraduates in GOOD STANDING. Undergraduates in good standing for the purpose of the Scarlet Key Society shall be understood to mean all undergraduates, excepting partial students, students on probation and students who are repeating their year.

GROUP "A"

Nominees must be in the Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture and Dentistry.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B"

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Dentistry and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society at 2.30 p.m. Friday, November 24th, 1944.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 5th, 1944.

R. FREISENBRUCH,
President.

ANNUAL KAMPUS LIFE KONTEST

SHUTTERBUGS!

This Is Your Big Chance!

Send in your photographs to the Union Tuck Shop for publication in "Old McGill."

YOU MAY BE THE WINNER!

The Column
Continued from Page Two

tells us further, that the dog (the human being) will in time cease to salivate if the original procedure of feeding is not continued, or if a greater stimulus is applied. But if no clear choice is given then the dog becomes neurotic and beats and tears about aimlessly (as in Germany) or else becomes apathetic (as in Italy). The obvious lesson to learn from our psychology is that we must offer a clear alternative

to the Germans, and the reassurance of enough food and material security to enable them to snap out of their present condition into fellow builders of the international world society which is on the horizon. Strangely enough, after dropping pamphlets containing the meaningless slogan, "Unconditional surrender", General Eisenhower changed the strategy to offering the first German towns reached, a guarantee of personal security, and they surrendered. Next week: Applications of the psychology of Freud and Morton Prince.

ready been presented from Oct. 20 to Nov. 6, when the paintings of William Walton Armstrong were shown. The next presentation will be photograph portraits by Yusef Karsh, where portraits of the King, Paul Robeson, G. B. Shaw, Churchill and other personalities which he photographed recently during trips to England and America, and

which collection has just completed a tour of Canada. This will be shown from Dec. 1 to 8.

UBC Launches Cleanup
Continued from Page One

campaign has the full support of the Campus Underground.

(the ghosts of former years). The members of this organization will work spiritually by reminding students that the campus wasn't always like this, and it would be nice to return

to the good old days. This special campaign was not instituted only to give the Discipline Committee a chance to let off steam. One of the major punishments imposed

upon offenders may be the confiscation of AMS passes. These terrorists will leave students strictly alone if they keep on the straight and narrow.

Racial Problem Poll at U. of M.
Continued from Page One

The majority answered in the negative.

Question III: Discarded.

Question IV: Approximately 400 answered the question as to whether they disliked a particular trait in a certain racial group. The reasons given for dislike were extremely startling to the reviewers.

Musical Variety Is Student Show
Continued from Page One

January at the Union Tuck Shop and the Arts and Engineering Buildings.

Coore to Lead Study Group
Continued from Page One

under way, but was adjourned after about half an hour in favor of a business meeting dealing with the activities of the Club discussion groups under their new leadership.

For example, dislike of Jews was based on their domineering qualities, lack of patriotism, mercenary habits, clannishness, dishonesty, selfishness, intolerance, immorality; of the French, their unco-operative-ness, backwardness, religion, unpatriotism, anti-semitism; Anglo-Saxons, superiority, discrimination, reserve; Japanese, deceitfulness, non-assimilation, too alien, cruelty; Negroes, inferiority, aggressiveness, dirtiness, immorality; Ukrainians and Slavs, slovenly habits, ignorance, deceitfulness, clannishness, anti-semitism; Central-Europeans, stubbornness, aggressiveness, militancy, and superiority-complex.

The cast of the third annual Red Cross Concert has not yet been announced; according to the director's statement, however, the greater part of the program has already been arranged, and only a few numbers remain to be added. No formal casting or auditions will be held, the announcement concluded, but those wishing to take part or having original material to contribute are asked to communicate with the director by leaving a note in his name at the Union Tuck Shop.

A number of proposals for discussion and study groups were put forward and discussed and a tentative programme was drawn up. It was decided to continue the present series of Tuesday evening meetings in conjunction with the "Things to Come" broadcasts, and also to initiate one new group.

To question five, 871 polled that racial antipathies are acquired, while in question six, 884 admitted that racial mixtures within the color line produced children of similar capacities. But only 658 children across the color line were similar. Of 948 students who answered question 7, 631 felt that racial problems did endanger Canadian unity; with the Anglo-Saxon versus the French Canadian, of major importance, Jewish and Japanese second and third respectively. The majority felt that these problems can be solved.

Bovey Shield Is Presented
Continued from Page One

vote was called which was in favour of the opposition, thus deciding that the Montreal Tramways should not be expropriated.

Women Students' Meeting Announced for Tomorrow
Continued from Page One

"It is necessary that a quorum be present at this meeting in order that this motion may be passed," emphasized the Women's Union President.

General education was the most favored solution with the high schools offering more courses of the social science group, while other students favored closer home supervision.

Religion produced more varied outlooks. Some stressed importance of unified church and common religious principles, while others expressed extreme opinion of banning the Catholic Church. And even larger number favored the abolition of all religion.

The general feeling was that the parliament had been a great success and the group unanimously declared itself in favour of more frequent get-togethers along such lines, stated the executive.

Christmas Dance Planned.
The Women's Union planned to sponsor a Christmas Dance to be held December 15. Dolly Leavitt was chosen as chairman of the dance committee, which will be composed of the executives of the coed classes, the representatives at the council decided. The dance will be informal.

Religion produced more varied outlooks. Some stressed importance of unified church and common religious principles, while others expressed extreme opinion of banning the Catholic Church. And even larger number favored the abolition of all religion.

Student Concert Sponsored by Inter-University Club
Continued from Page One

linist; and Bernard Laramée of the Faculty of Medicine.

Art Program Outlined.
Reporting on the Art Committee's activities, Margaret Williamson outlined the program for this year. The first exhibition has al-

much interest is centred. Last year's diving representative on the swimming team, Jane Bishop, will be back again, but it is reported that she will face some stiff competition in the form of high school stars.

De Guise Vaillancourt of fourth year medicine at the U. of M., will act as master of ceremonies. Proceeds from the concert will go to the International Students Service fund. There will be no admission charge apart from the collection for I.S.S. Harvie Walford of McGill will be in charge of Lighting and the Red Wings will usher. The concert is open to all students of both Universities stated a member of the executive.

Scotty Watson announced the speech to be presented by Miss Hassel on Tuesday at 5 p.m. on "Work in the Peace River District." Her talk will be illustrated with slides.

much interest is centred. Last year's diving representative on the swimming team, Jane Bishop, will be back again, but it is reported that she will face some stiff competition in the form of high school stars.

Chemical Club Hears Walkington
Continued from Page One

terest to the undergraduate student.

POWTER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY LIMITED
WE HAVE BEEN DOING MCGILL FRATERNITY WORK FOR THE LAST 23 YEARS
Patronize your Advertisers
▲
DEPENDABILITY
▼
"Rush Jobs Our Delight"
362 NOTRE DAME W. LA. 7188

There was some argument after the game as to the eligibility of certain of the Blues' players who are members of other teams, and who played only to complete the team for the game. However, this was known to the Architects before the game, and as yet, nothing has been done about it. Of the two teams, the one with higher standing will play in the quarter finals.

A special invitation has been extended by the executive to all members of the Women's Science Club who may wish to attend the meeting. It was added that this meeting is open to all interested engineers and science students.

Medical Faculty Needed at UBC
Continued from Page One

"Such a move would enable students to finish their training here without waiting to gain admission to other over-crowded universities. Doctors are urgently needed in B.C., and the establishment of a medical faculty here would fill this need."

There was some argument after the game as to the eligibility of certain of the Blues' players who are members of other teams, and who played only to complete the team for the game. However, this was known to the Architects before the game, and as yet, nothing has been done about it. Of the two teams, the one with higher standing will play in the quarter finals.

Dance Advanced to Jan. 19
Continued from Page One

with the intention of having the Masquerade open the social season for the second season.

FALL FELTS
are highly in favor among well-groomed men. Well made, neatly finished, they feature all the newest fads in styles and colors... and above all they give real wear. Drop in at one of our stores and try one on.

Most Michael Styles
\$4.00 to \$7.50
Of course all MICHAUD HATS are "Rain-Proof" Processed, which protects them from showers.

Stetsons \$6.50 to \$15.00

The games remaining for this week are as follows: Commerce vs. Eng. I, today, Arts-Science Reds vs. Med. L, tomorrow, and Arts-Science Blacks vs. Law on Friday.

Last year the Masquerade was held in the Union Ballroom, under the patronage of Sir Frederick Bowhill, Air-chief-Marshal in command of the R.A.F. Transport Command, and Lady Bowhill, and of Morris W. Wilson, Chancellor of McGill and Principal James. The majority of those present at the dance were in costume, and there were over two hundred entries in the Annual Costume Contest. The Dance Committee has decided to carry on the tradition of this contest again this year, but has not yet come to any definite decision as to whether or not to continue the Annual Waltz Contest.

McGill Amalgamated Charities
Objective: \$1.00 Per Student

Southwestern Y-YMHA Clash
Continued from Page Three

Rosentzweig-Harms combination has proven very effective, the pair having broken up many an opponent's threat. Davidson has amassed a total of 24 points in the 2 games while Curran's vast experience has proven a decisive factor in both of the college cage contingent's victories. Another factor that has helped the Redmen tremendously has been the amazing accuracy of Athans' one-handed shooting.

Final Games
This set of games will mark the finale of the tournament which so far has produced some very good basketball. Next Wednesday the M.B.L. will officially start as well as the Intermediate League in which the McGill Intermediate quintet is entered. The Intermediate games next week will mark the first appearance of the Red and White aggregation however coach Jerry Leonards has stated that his team is shaping up fine and that he expects a very successful season.

Fourth Mechanical Engineers
The weekly meeting of the "Friday Night Philosophical Club" will take place as usual this Friday evening at 5 p.m. at 3728 Park Avenue. All members are requested to attend and pictures will be taken. Roll call will be taken at 6 p.m. Business will be conducted as usual and last week's discussion will be continued.

NOMINATIONS

As the President of the McGill Debating Union Society has resigned, nominations for this position are herewith called.

Nominations must be in writing, signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society and must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society in the McGill Union Friday, November 24th, 1944, 2.30 p.m.

Elections Will Be Held on December 5th., 1944

Have a Coca-Cola-Bear a hand

... or inviting friendship in the fo'c'sle

When shipmates relax in a destroyer's wardroom, the hearty Have a "Coke" of a buddy is an invitation to get together. At sea or on shore, this friendly phrase strikes the spark of comradeship. From home ports to the Seven Seas, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the high-sign of friendliness the world over.

The Coca-Cola Company of Canada Limited, MONTREAL

Thanks... for the Swim!

He speaks for all the boys and girls at the summer camps operated by services of the Welfare Federation—and he means it!

Those thanks go to you—the people of Montreal, for it was your dollars that made it possible.

That swim means a change—a change from the hot, busy city streets and back alleys to the cool shores of a lake or river—to good food, sports and rest. A change in viewpoint, a new outlook—a lift in spirits.

The character building and child care services of the Welfare Federation are doing vitally important work all the year round in reclaiming young lives, in building the characters of the citizens of tomorrow.

This work needs your support. The war has aggravated the child welfare problem in Montreal. There is more juvenile delinquency, there are more neglected children and many are the children of our men fighting overseas.

Your help is needed to take care of the increased demand. So give more this year.

When the canvasser calls remember the happy smile of the boy on the diving board—let him be speaking to you when he says "Thanks for the swim!"

Remember also, when you give to Welfare Federation, you are giving to 31 Agencies, grouped together for more efficient operation.

CAMPAIGN
November 20th—25th

McGill Amalgamated Charities
Objective: \$1.00 Per Student

THE CHARACTER-BUILDING AND CHILD CARE AGENCIES

Children's Service Association—Daily Vacation Schools—Montreal Day Nursery—Foster Home Centre—Girls' Cottage School—Girls' Counselling Centre—Griffintown Club—Iverson Community Centre—Ladies Benevolent Society—Montreal Boys' Association—Negro Community Centre—Parks & Playgrounds Association—Summerhill House—University Settlement—Weredale House—Women's Directory of Montreal—Y.W.C.A.